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MARSHALING THE FORCES.

A Day of Political Conventions in the States.

The Maryland Delegates at Frederick-Cus tom-House Tactics-Collector Thomas' Dual Feat-Blaine Resolutions and Grant Delegates-Tennessee for Grant-New Jersey Delegates, Etc., Etc.

The Maryland Republicans. (Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)

FREDERICK, MD., May 6.
The trains arriving in Frederick last evening brought the largest crowd that is said to have ever before assembled at a State convention in this loyal home of Barbara Fritchie. The two factions of the Republican party in the State, designated adopted, respectively as ins and outs, marched to their respective headquarters in solid phalanz, and each showed a determination in their efforts to secure control of the Assembly, which was to meet at 12 m. to-day at the city hall, in a handsome and commodious room with scating capacity for about 1,500 persons. The ins were led in person by Mr. John L. Thomas, collector of the port of Baltimore, accompanied by his two deputies, the surveyor of the port and some fifty subordi-nates of the custom-house. R. Stocket Matthews was also prominent with this faction. On the other hand, James A. Garry, of Howard; Hou. J. A. J. Creswell, of Cecil: Hon. Wash, Booth, of Baltimore with their associates, were the acknowledged leaders of the outs. The custom-house faction made their fight distinctively under the Biaine banner, and R. Stocket Matthews and C. C. Fulion were their favorites as delegatesat-large for the National Convention. They chose as their candidate for temporary chairman Mr. Washington Tuck, of Anne Arundel county. The day opened clear and beautiful, the sun shining bright, and the clans began canvassing at the very dawn. Thonce until the hour of calling the convention to order each side affected confidence, but when it became known, about 10 a. m., that the collector had abandoned the leadership of his cause and had returned home, the bluster among them ceased, and their fight became a still hunt. The credentials of delegates from the various counties were placed in the hands of the chairman of the State executive committee, Mr. Henry Stockbridge, late last evening, and upon his decision as between the contesting delegates hung the fate of the faction. Promptly at 12 m. the chairman entered the hall with his secretary, and twenty minutes after rapped the convention to order, commencing to read the list of dele-gates almost immediately, when it was found that twelve counties and one legislative district of Baltimore, with fifty-two votes, were deemed regular on the anti-custom-house list to twelve counties with forty-four votes for the custom house, throwing out of the temporary organization the First and Third legislative districts with their fourteen votes. Hon, James A. Garry put in nomination for temporary chairman Colonel H. Clay Naill, of Frederick, and Hon. J. McPherson Scott, of Washington county, nominated Mr. Washington Tuck. The vote stood as above, and Mr. Naili was declared duly elected. The contest from this time was mere skirmish-

the auspices of the anti-custom-house delegates, with the Garry-Creswell powers in full authority, General Bateman, manager of the Sherman bu-reau at Washington, arrived here last night, and is reported to have expressed great indignation on the part of Sherman toward Thomas for the latter's Bateman claims to have a letter to Blaine and Sherman each, in the bandwriting of Thomas, pledging his undivided support and a solid delegation from Maryland to the chief of each of the great Washington Presidential bureaus. It is rumored that the threat to make these leiters public in the convention was the principal cause of Thomas' hasty departure to-day.

ing, and the committee on permanent organization reported, and the convention was organized under

[Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] PREDERICK, Mn., May 7.

The committee on organization returned to the hotel at twenty-five minutes to 12 o'clock, the chairman, Hon. John A. Garry, making the report in favor of continuing the temporary office in control of the permanent organization, which was adopted unanimously. The motion to adopt the report of unanimously. The motion to adopt the report of the committee on credentials was interrupted by a bolsterous and factious opposition on the pariot R Stockett Matthews, who was not a recognized delegate. The protest of the minority was stated by Dr. Scott, of Washington: the report of the committee was adopted vice vece. A motion was then made to go into an election of dolegates-allarge, but on a motion this was postponed until action was taken on resolutions. After considerable debate and voting down amendments the custom-house resolution was adopted. This was followed by the introduction of an anti-Grant resolution by those in the convention who had led the factional fight in the custom house, which was yoted down almost unanimously. The yote for voted down almost unanimously. The vote for delegates-at-large was then proceeded with, and

Hon. James A. Garry, of Howard; Hon. J. Lloyd Lowndes, of Alleghany; Hon. Jacob Tome, of Cecil.

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tee on credentials that they would not be ready to report until 7 o'clock, and a further recess was taken to that hour.

FREDERICK, MD., May 6.—At this hour (10:30 p. m.) the committee on credentials are not yet ready to report, and the convention has not yet ready sembled.

New Jersey Republicans. FREDERICK, MD., May 6.—At 11:50 p. m. the com-

FREDERICK, MD., May f.—Ai 11:50 p. m. the committee on credentials and permanent organization were ready to report, and the convention reassembled. The chairman of the committee, James A. Garry, of Howard, submitted a report recommending that the temporary officers be made permanent, which was adopted. Also, that the delegantions from the Second legislative district of the city of Baltimore, and that from Baltimore county, admitted this morning by the chairman of the State Central committee, were duly entitled to seats in the convention; and further, that both delegations from the First and Third legislative districts of Baltimore city be admitted, the two delegations from each district to be entitled each to half the vote of their respective districts. After much confusion the Chair put the question and declared the report of the committee adopted. A resolution that in obedience to the overwholming sentiment of the Republicans of this State in favor of Hon, James G. Riaine the delegates to Chicago be requested to use all honorate means to secure his nomination for President was adopted.

Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5, 1880. Tennessee sends greetings to the friends of General Grant. The delegates stand; Grant, 18; Blaine, 4; Sherman, 1, and Washburne, 1. No instructions will be given, as the eighteen Grant men are reliable, and to pass resolutions of instructions will be contrary to our custom, and in addition the anti-Grant men threaten to bolt if instructions are forced. Judge L. C. Houk heads the delegations. The Grant men have fifty majority, the vote on the permanent chairman being no test, as several counties voted under a misapprehension. R. W. A.

Tennessee Republicans.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 6.—The Republican convention reassembled at 9 s. m. The committee or

reserred, that we are opposed to bringing convict labor in unnecessary competition with free
labor, and to prevent this we favor the employment of penifications convicts below a certain
grade on public works and in improving public
roads in the State.

**Resolvedt, That we are in favor of law and order
and opposed to mob violence; that we demand the
impartial enforcement of the law everywhere at all
times; that we denounce social estracian because
of political opinion as a standing reproach to Republicant government, as calculated to discourage

New Hampshare Republicans.

CONCORD, N. H., May 6.-The Republican State and J. Morrison Harris, of Baltimore county, were convention to elect designies to the National Conput in nomination and quantimously elected. The vention at Chicago met at Phoulz Hall this afterdelegates by districts are already fixed up, and will be adopted substantially as now an unusually large attendance and will be adopted substantially as now among the delegates at large, and he (Blaine) will have but four from the district. Nine will have but four from the district. Nine will be for Grant and probably two for Sherman. The

TRENTON, N. J., May 6.—The Republican State convention met at 12 o'clock, and was called to order by Hon, F. A. Potts, of Huntleton, chairman f the State committee, who nominated William A. tiles, of Sussex, as temporary chairman. The commation was unanimously confirmed. John Y. Stiles, of Sussex, as temporary chairman. The nomination was unanimously confirmed. John Y. Foster and C. O. Cooper were elected secretaries. Mr. Stiles, on taking the chair, made a stirring speech. Mr. William Bettle, of Camden, offered a resolution, which was refused under the rule "that while the convention has unlimited confidence in the delegates which may this day be selected, and while we decline to instruct them, believing they will truly represent the sense of the Republicans of the State, we think it fit to express the feeling of the State, we think it fit to express the feeling of the State, we think it fit to express the feeling of the State, we think it fit to express the feeling of the State, we think it fit to express the feeling of the State, we him it is a content of the Republicans of the Hon. James G. Blaine." After placing in nomination several candidates for delegates-at-large, the convention took a recess until 230 p. m.

Hon. Thomas H. Dudley was chosen permanent president. There were no contested seats, and the several counties were fully represented. A resolution was introduced from Essex county in favor of E. B. Washburne for President, and asking the delegates to urge his tomination, expressing the helief that he would make a worthy successor of Lincoln, Grant and Hayes. Referred.

The following were elected delegates at-large: William J. Sewell, George A. Halsey, Judson Kilstatick and William Waiter Pholps. Alternates—Z. K. Pangborn, Charles M. Theberoth, Garret A. Hobart and John I. Blair.

District delegates were then selected, and the following resolutions adopted unanimously:

"Resolved, That as American citizens we hold the welfare of the entire Union to be above all sectional interests; that, as New Jersey men, proud of our State and loyal to her in all things, we believe that the properly and advancement are best to be sub-viewed by steadfast advocacy of and devotion to the principles of the Republican party that we independent of the Republican following resolutions and party Foster and C. O. Cooper were elected secretaries

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Nasivitia, Tiere, May 6.—The Republican convention reassembled at 9 s. m. The committee or resolutions submitted a service of resolutions which were anopted unanimously. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for flovernor. The following rames were presented the flowernor. The following rames were presented that the convention of the convention of Republican flatth. The remainder are as follows:

"Resolved, That the bonds of Tennessee hereofore deliberately recognized by both the Benneration of the convention of the state, and that any attempt to impair the obligations of that indebtedness or to readjust to exact it, or in any contract whithout the voluntary consent of the bondholders previously, fairly and understanding both of the convention of the bondholders previously, fairly and understanding both of the following translation of the bondholders previously, fairly and understanding both of the following the property of the following the foll

Incir efforts to discern the candidates who should be selected they should regard the preference of those States upon which we must rely for success rather than the indiscretion of those from which electoral votes can scarcely be hoped, much less expected."

Mr. Fraine offered a resolution appointing Christian Febiger and Levi G. Clark, of New Castle county; N. B. Smithers and James R. Lolland, of Kent, and Benjamis Burton and Albert Chrry, of Sissex, delegates to Chicago. This, like everything else, was fought by the large minority, who insisted that the delegates should be chosen by counties, as in former years. However, it was eventually adopted, and the convention adjourned.

The delegates go to Chicago uninstructed, but will probably your fer filaire.

Mississippi Republicans. JACKSON, Miss., May 6.—The Republican State convention adjourned this morning at 2 o'clock. The delegates are uninstructed. It is understood

The Two Houses of Congress. The Vice-President was absent from the Senate yesterday, and Senator Thurntan was chosen presi-

Mr. Hoar presented a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill providing estion for all persons whose ships were deneya award. Laid over under the rules.

Mr. Morgan submitted a resolution providing a rule for counting the electoral vote. which was re-

erred to the select committee on that subject. House will appropriating \$25,099 for a deficient a the public printing was reported by Mr. Eato Mr. Windom offered an amendment appropr

THE OPPOSING FACTIONS.

Anti-Third Termers, Democrats and Greenbackers.

The Old Liberal Element at St. Louis-Airing Their Personal Grievances-Ohio Democrats Complimenting Their Leader-The Unit and Two-Thirds Rule-Delaware Soft - Money Men.

The Anti-Third Termers. St. Louis, May 6.-The Anti-Third Term Nation Republican convention was called to order at 12 o'clock by General Henderson, who called to t chnir Mr. E. C. Hubbard, of Kontucky, a delega to the Chicago Convention, Mr. Hubbard of clared, in behalf of the convention, that it w clared, in behalf of the convention, that It was possible for the Republican party to nominate the next President of the United States, and that it safety of the Republic demanded that the Republicans should return in charge of the Nation's a fairs. Referring to the third-term candidate, hasserted that this meeting called to combat wit that idea, represented a larger part of the Republican party that any gathering ever before cen vened. The chief point to which this convenies was directed was hostility to any movement tending in the least degree to the establishment of monarchy.

ing in the loast degree to the establishment of a monarchy.

The remark that there was no candidate to be brought forward for the Presidency, elicited hearty and continued applicate.

In conclusion Mr. Hubbard said he was a stalwart Republican, but he believed the day that the Republican party commits itself to a third term, that day it signs its own desthewarrant. It was the hope of every man here that the third term idea would to-day receive a blow which would kill it foreyer.

Colonel Bluford Wilson, of Illinois, addressed the convention at length, opposing the violation of

interest to the control of the contr

morning the convention was called to order by John J. Thompson, chairman of the Central cou-mittee. Frank Hurd, of Toledo, was chosen temmittee. Frank Hurd, of Toledo, was chosen temporary chairman. Mr. Hurd made a short speech, predicting with united effort the triumphant sweep of the Democratic party in November. His reference to Thurman as worthy of all honor from the Democratic of the United States was received with continued applicate. Committees were applied to the continued applicates. Committees were applied to the continued applicates of the latter of district decreases was compredicting with united effort the triumphant is sweep of the Democratic party in November. His reference to Thurian as worthy of all honor from the Democrats of the United States was received with continued appliance. Committees wore appointed and the list of district de crates was completed, when a recess was taken.

On reassembling, George L. Converse, of Franklin, was chosen permanent chalman. Addressing the convention, Mr. Converse said: None of the conditates mained by the Republicant expected to be legally elected, but expected by either force, citienery or frant to get themselves into office.

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Thurman, and Instructing the delegates to Cinchinatio vote for him as a unit, and for the two thirds rule. The following were elected delegates at large: J. H. Watle, James E. Steedman, John M. Sweeny and Darbin Ward. Messrs. A. V. Rico, Thomas E. Powell, Charles Hill and A. E. Van-Cleaf were chosen alternates.

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Now, my friends, I don't stand up here to defend no administration of General Grant. General

WELL WARMED.

The Nationals Once More Defeated. Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

[Special Dispatch to Tith National Republicar.]

Albany, Nay 6, 1880.

A terrific wind prevailed here to-day and prevented a good game between the National and Albany clubs. Only about 600 people were present, and they soon lost interest in the game. Lynch liaving a lame arm gave way to Derby. The errors were plentiful on both sides, but the Nationals went abead of their opponents, having fifteen to Albany's eleven. The Nationals left for home by beat to-night.

The score follows:

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Scarcity of Tobacco Plants. PETERSBURG, VA., May 6.—Intelligence received from different sections of the State report a greater

Two Young Men Drowned. RALEGIE, N. C., May 6.—Two young men named Crocker and McMillan were drowned to-day in a pill-pond six miles south of this place. They

Marder by a Prisoner.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 6.—At \$30 o'clock this morning, while Principal Reoper McKelvey, of the reformatory, in company with a first-grade pris-

the administration of General Grant. General Grant. General Grant's administration points to its faces, and to its professions. It points you to the four rears of magnifecten property; it points you to the four rears of magnifecten property; it points you to the four rears of magnifecten property; it points you to be seen and to respectability abroad, and to peace a win all nations of the earth. It points you to a demand a limit results than with the cannon and the word: it points you to a domestic policy and a foreign policy animated by the highest Christian principle known to meet; it presents, it is the policy and a foreign policy animated by the highest Christian principle known to meet; it presents that while the policy and a foreign policy and a for

Ex-Governor Shepherd and Party. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Tuesday says: Ex-tovernor A. R. Shapherd and family of eight, L. M. Hoffman, C. Morgan, J. M. Young, L. Leonard and Hoffman, C. Morgan, J. M. Young, L. Leonard and Dr. Ross, all of Washington, D. C., passed through the city yesterday morning, en route to flotapelas, Guidanka, Mexico, whore Governor Shepherd goes to assume management of his large parily developed mining interests, sold to be the richest in that silver bearing region. The distinguished party came from Washington in a special Pullman car, over the Haltimore & Ohlo and the Ohlo & Mississippi railroad, and reached this city only slightly fatigued from the journey. At the Union depot they were met by Mr. O. W. Kungles General passenger agent of the St Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern rail-way, who placed an elegant Pullman at their disposal. After a brief halt and a good breakisst their car was attached to the Texas express, and they were whiteled swiftly southward. The car will run through to San Antonia, Texas, without change, and then, after a few days needed ret from the fatigue of the Journey, the party will proceed overland to their destination.

Raid on West Virginia Moonshiners. Revenue Agent Atkinson, at Charleston, W. Va., esterday telegraphed the Commissioner of Inter-

al Revenue as follows : Deputy-Collectors Workman, Cooke and Sanu-ders have just returned from a raid against likelt distilleries in Sumuer, Raicigh and Methowell counties, of this State. On the trin they destroyed six distilleries, four copper stills, thirty magn-tube and 2000 gallons of mash, and arrested four of the

istillers, but one of them got away. How We Dine.

The table cloths for dinners of ceremony are of fine heavy white linen damask, made transparent in longitudinal lines by Kensington drawn work laid over fine red cloth covers, while a third cloth of small size, of red velvet, oval shaped and embroidered in gold and cashinere effects, is spread over the white one, but extends only over the central part of the table, under the operane, which digain, is placed on an oval mirror bound with silver. On this mirror are swans and squatic plants in porcelain or bisque reflected on its bosom. The table cloths for dinners of ceremony are

A Voice from Nebraska. tor Paddock, of Nebraska, has written a most

scellent and manly letter to his constituents, which appears in the Omaha Equibicus of last Sunday. We extract from it as follows:

Sinday. We extract from it as follows:

My DEAR SIE: I have counted the cost, and understand exactly the responsibility I assume in making this frank and emphatic declaration of opinion that the best interests of the whole country—and of our young state particularly—demand the nomination and election to the Presidency of U.S. Grant.

General Grant from the experience of eight years service as President—from the knowledge of all civilized governments and peoples acquired through personal observation and study during three years of travel, under circumstances more favorable than were ever before accorded to an American distent—from the possession of a personality and pressige meanaled in their force and influence, and in the universality of their recognition, and from an independent as to the administrative facilities. and in the universality of their recognition, and from an indersement as to the administrative according of the highest order, will make the great office of treathest greater in the eyest of all the world by reason of his holding it.

I want our State to be strong politically as it is great in a material sense. I know what it is to have neighbors who are vasily more powerful than we are. With Grant the weaker state—because it needs to be festered—always receives the greatest encouragement. Notresta, to my certain knowledge, note than one was produced in interests most vital to ber against assaults from without through his powerful intervention.

Though I stand alone in the State, I am for the numination at the ago of U. s. farant.

Very truly yours.

A S. Paddock.

The Chicago Into-Occar gives a somewhat ex-

The Chicago Infor-Ocean gives a somewhat ex-tended report of a social conversation held recently with General Grant in that city on the sale jeet of the future of Mexico. It is based upon his observation while there, and is full of good, sound common seize. The following extract is a fair specimen of the character of the conversation, femeral Grant said:

"There are nine nellions of people in Mexico, and seven unillous of them are industrious, frigal, and willing to work for even a pittance of afforded the convertibility."

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"What opportunity do they need?" Interposed a listener.
"Well, what they first require is communication with the outside world. They ought to build mirrorise from the frontier to the Interior of the cambridge of the products of the cambridge of the cambridge of the products cheapty and suickly to a market. Vera critic has a relicoid going up to Orizata. Mex., via Cordova and Orizata, otherwise they could not get a market for anything they produce. Everyody was farmerly idle. Now they are raising sugar, tobacco and coffee, and extending the raising of these products all the time. Then there is a branch road from near Vera Cruz that sums to Jalaya. So they have farly or fifty miles across there where

Ciciaf were chosen alternator.

EISHIA, N. Y., May So.—A teso-clock this norm ing, while Principal Keeper McKelvey, of the common the properties of Kent, and Long, of Sussex, were appointed a properties of the convention was alternative to Congress. The convention was alternative to the convention of the Congress. The convention was alternative to the convention of the Congress of the Congre

BRADFORD, PA., May 6.—About moon to-day an oil well was set on fire near Rew City from a brush

MORE CONVENTIONS.

The Doctors and Druggists Keeping Late Hours.

The Pharmacopolal Convention Hold a Night Session and Adjourn Sine Die - Important Business Transacted-The Vital Statistics Convention-Convention of the Young Men's National Union.

A Night Session. The convention for the revision of the Pharmaco-cola of the United States was called to order at 12 'clock yesterday, but took a recess until 2 o'clock,

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Haulan and Riley at the Rink.

Haulan and Riley were out on the river yester days afternoon together, and were the synosure of hundreds of beating parties, who expected to witness a trial of speed between them. In this they were disappointed, for as Kiley expressed it he was morely visiting. A reception was tendered the Analosian Boat Gub and the visiting carsment at the Rink Bast evening, which attracted a large crowd. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. George E. Corson, of the Analosian, entered the Rink arm in arm with Hanlan, while just behind were Riley and Messra. Elemoning and Coulson, of Toronta. The latter gantieman, who is one of Haulan's admirers and advisors, arrived in the city yesterday. The speciators immediately subjected the new arrivals to inquisitorial glances and many present were introduced to the flon of the evening by Mr. Corson. Furful a few evening Mr. Raymond Mayet gave as exhibition on roler skates, which was quite a feature of the reception.

Another Guily.

A correspondent writes: "I have learned by private letter that "This!" Gully have applied for the privilege of taking the United States census in Kemper county. Poor persecuted Kemper wants peace."

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William B. Hymnu, to be surveyor of customs for the District of New Orleans.

Revenue Agent Atkinson, at Charleston, W. Va.,

Revenue Agent

A Catholic Convention.

There was a fully attended meeting of the mem-bers of the Carroll Institute last night to consider arrangements for the convention of the Cathoic Young Men's National Union, to be held in this city, beginning on the 12th inst. The offices of dibrarian and assistant librarian of the institute being vacant, an election was held, which resulted in the choice of Charles McCarthy as librarian and being vacant, an election was hold, which resulted in the choice of Charles McCarthy as librarian and Dr. Arthur Glennan as his anistant. The convention next week promises to be well attended. The delegates while in the city will be the guests of the Carroll Institute—the only organization here belonging to the union. So far delegates have been elected from various societies in the following cities: Richmond, Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Trenton, Paucron and Nowark, N.; Providence, R. L.; Philadelphia and Baltimore Charleston, S. C.; New York city, Brooklyn and Albany. In many places, from which no reports have been received, delegates will be elected during the coming week. The members of the Carroll Institute wil entertain the guests—who will number a hundred or more—most hospitably while in the city. Following is the general programmae: The delegates will meet at the rooms of the institute is \$250 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday the 12th, to proceed to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock, and an address of welcome will be delivered by one of the clergymen of the city. At the close of the service the delegates will be encorted to Lincoln Hall, where the convention will hold its sessions. In the evening a complimentary literary and musical entertainment will be given in honor of the convention, and on the following evoluing a batquet will be tendered the guests at the National Hotel. President Hayes will roceive the delegates it the Keccuitye Maussion. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, The convention will be in sosson two days. Bishop Keane, president of the union, will preside.

Considering Vital Statistics

The vital statistics convention, called by the Na-tional Board of Bealth, met yesterday morning in the rooms of the board, on G, near Pointeenth the shade and De treet. President Cabell was in the chair and Da are represented at the convention, and considerable work is mapped out. In the evening a number of the members attended a meeting of the American Health Association, at the Medical Museum on Teith stress, which had been called to transact certain profaminary business relative to the meeting of the association at New Orleans next November.

The Knights Templar celebrated Ascension Day by attending Divine service last evening at Founy church. The members of Commanderies Nos. and 2 assembled at Masonic Temple in dress parade uniforms, and headed by the Marine band parade uniforms, and headed by the Marine band marched over the following route: From the Temple down Ninth street to Pennsylvania ave-nue, to Fifteenth street, to K. to Thiraccuth, to G and to the church. There were about 200 men in-line, the representatives of two commanderies, Semicandery No. 1 being under 80 Knight Will-am Sievens, and Commandery No. 2 index 81¢ Knight 81, M. Farker. Besides the members of the summanderies, there were also present a very large unabler of other persons, completely filling the shareh.

The exercises were begun by sloging "All Haif the Fower of Jessis Saine," which was followed by prayer by Dr. I. McKendree Reilley. The Washington Massule chair, twenty voices in manber, under Professor J. Max Musler, rendered Tribe gra Vine, Mr. William Walstecker presiding at the organ. Dr. J. McKendree Roiley filent delivered the sermon, taking as his text lichtegras is, it, is and 16—Seeing then that we have a great hish priest fint is peased into the Havens, Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold first our profession, etc. The discourse was an elongant production, and was received with great satisfaction. At the conclusion of the sermon the entire and measures and recited the Larra's Prayer, and the obside rendered an appropriate selection. The sudistice was dispussed with beneafforton and the Timpiars referenced and propognized selection of the timpies by the way of G. Tenth and F streets. he exercises were begun by singing "All Hail the

The Final Honors. The Ruffilo Express in alluding to the burial services in that one of the late General Relutivel-

man, says:

It had been many years since so Immeding a tuneral demonstration and occurred in this city as that which yesterday attended the consignment of the remains of the late Major-General Famuel I. Reintechana, United States Army, to their final resting-place in Forest Lawn cemetery. In proper recognition of the brilliant military services which the flustrious deceased had rendered to his country, the obsequies were conducted with full military hanors—the State militia vicing with the regular troops in paying homage to the memory of the brays sadders—and the coremonal was a most interesting and beautiful one. The pacific, too, secued to be generally impressed with the solemnity of the occusion, and thomands of them manifested their reverence for the dead soldler by visiting the City and County Hall, where his remains were lying in state during the greater part of the day.

The board of directors of the Washington Schueton Verein met at the Schnetzon. Park last even-ing and perfected the arrangements for the dedi-cation and festival on the 10th instant. The open-

The Senate in executive session yeaterday confirmed the following nominations:
Conses Supervices—Rilas O. Deremin, for the first Destrict of New Jersey, A. E. Ganten, for the second district of New Jersey, John W. L. Mantlou, for the third district of New Jersey.
Henry B. Crosby to be receiver of public moneys for the district of Evanstows, Wyoming.